PRICE ONE CENT.

A Lack of Cohesion Among the

THE BOER FORCES SCATTER

Orange River Troops.

The British Columns Find Only Dis organized Hodies of Men - An Official Account of the Pence Terms as Rejected by General Botha,

CAPE TOWN, March 22-The Prime Minister reports that Colonel Scobel ongaged Commandants Fouche and Molan. near Blanuwkrantz, last Wednesday, The enemy broke and scattered to the northeast. The British custalties were three killed and four wounded. The Boers lost four killed and twenty-eight captured. They also lost 148 horses, which were cur-

Commandant Kritzinger erossed the railway at Henning Station yesterday, moving to the northeast. The British

columns are in vigorous pursuit The Roers in the Eastern and Midland districts are apparently making for the Orange River Colony. They are being mentary Secretary for the Foreign Office steadily pushed by the British. The small said the Russia Government had repeatsteadily pushed by the British. The small parties remaining in the south. In the vicinity of Adelaide and Fort Beaufort, are being energetically dealt with.

There are apparently no organized bodies of the invaders against which the troops can operate. A small commando appears to be still in the neighborhood of Kakamas, Namaqualand, Boers are price watching the town of Pella.

more of the presence of commandor, that there is no coherence among the Boors in the Grange River Colony. None of the torces there is strong enough to withstand any considerable British advance. LONDON, March 21.-The correspondpublished this morning.

After consulting Colonial Secretary Chamberlain General Kitchener en March 20 ment the following letter to General

diately grant amnesty for all bena fide to China informally through Special (tillities. British subjects belonging in Nafrom the present war. As you are aware, a special law passed by the Cape Legis-

"The prisoners at St. Helenn, Ceylon, and elsewhere, on the completion of the surrender, will be returned to the coun- Russia's good fulth in her adherence ministration will cease at the earliest practicable moment and civil administration will replace it in the form of a Crown Colony. Each colony will have a Governor and an Executive Council, consisting of a number of official members, which new appeals to the Powers to save the foreroot and an Executive Council, consisting of a number of official members, to which they will be nominated by the which they will be nominated by the

Church property and public trusts and rebans' funds will be respected. The Dutch and English languages will be use and taught in the public schools and atlowed in the law courts.

"The Government cannot undertake his billty for the debts of the Republics, but is prepared to provide £1.00,000 to repay. the Transvaulers and Free Staters for goods resultitioned by the late Governments or subsequent to their annexation by properly authorized commandants. These claims must be established to the satisfaction of a judicial commission and If they exceed £1,00,000, they will be re-

duced pro rata. The new Government will immediately consider the possibility of loans to farmers who take the oath of allegiance to claf war nex will be imposed on the farmsers. The horghers will be allowed firearms for their protection. Under a Becense, they will be allowed to keep sport-Ing arms, but other rifles only as a pro-

To this communication General Boths

replied as follows: "I have advised my Government of the terms of year fetter, but, after our laterclew of February D. your excellency will not be surprised that I am indisposed to recommend their acceptance. The Gay ernment and chief officers entirely agree with my views."

CRITICISED BY THE JINGOES. General Kitchener's Terms Caused

teritation in England. LONDON, March 21-It is significant that the overtures General Kitchener was disposed to offer to the Boers contained greater concessions than Sir Alfred Miland Mr. Chumbertain would permit and this has caused a persimistic feeling as suggesting that the British militar war, and that the Emplish will have to

The Jingo nives in particularly irritated The 'Duffy Mail,' under the headline of 'War on Easy Torms,' says it is printfully surprised that the British Govern

VICTORIA'S AIDE RETIRED.

Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Second

Leaves Artive Service. LONDON, March 22-It was official incurred today that Admiral Siprincipal aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria from 1896 to the time of her deuth, has tine regulations. He was born in 1830.

The Fiscal Afone to Prosceute. HAVANA, March 2. General Wood has decided to leave the prosocution of postoffice cases entirely to the fiscal, who Rubens and Lamor hereofter.

\$1.25 to Baltimore at a Return via B. & O. Saturd s and Sendar, och B and Sendar, some street of for interest mail to the street of the

THE DANGER AVERTED. Quiet Reigning Among the Allies at

Tientsin. PEKIN. March IL. The settlement of he difficulties at Tientsin between the lettleh and Russians and the British and

be French is remarded here as a matter The trouble between the British and

ie French was largely settled through the courteous and discreet action of Genral Bailloud, the French commander seen made for the conduct of the French

The French regiment previously staioned at Tientsin has been ordered else-where. This regiment consists mainly of derly and reliable

it is expected that the British commander will prepare a courtesus rejdy to the French communiter. The Welsh Fusiliers are expected to

LONDON, March E-Replying to a th the House of Commons this opesed to ask Germany to take action reference to the movements of Russia to Manchuria, Lord Crunborne, Parijaedly declared its intention in regard to ernment was not aware that Russia had infringed on this declaration in any way. SHANGHAL March 22-The strained relations of the Powers at Tientsin has caused great anxiety among the Chinese-here. They have teared that all the con-sequences of the trouble will fall on

Eurnesi attempts are still being made It is evident, in spite of constant ru-by the Viceroys and Governors to break more of the pressure of commandor that

NOT TO OPPOSE RUSSIA.

No American Interference in the Manchurian Embroglio.

ence in regard to the negotiations with Sinte Department from reliable sources General Boths, Boer Commander in Chief, to the effect that Russia is exerting great for the surrender of the Hoer army, was pressure on the Chinese to compel them to sign the agreement giving Russia tem-Ceneral Goodnow, who has just returned to Shonghai after a visit to this country. Mr. Goodnow is said to recommend

"In the event of a general and complete | that this Covernment join with England reseation of hostilities and the surrender of all rifles, ammunition, and cannon, the has already determined not to interfere. Pritish Government is prepared to imme- and this decision has been made known acts of war committed during recent hos. missioner Rockhill, in Pekin, and Min-

tal and Cape Colony, while not compelled ment a memorandum appealing to the to return, will it they do so, be liable to United States to use its influence to prebe desit with according to laws specially vent Russia from compelling China to passed to meet the circumstances arising sign the Manchurian convention, and it it is also feared that there would be fric-

the Government was made In view of Russia's adherence to the lature has greatly mitigated the penalties principle of not making any concessionary for high treason. sent of all the other Powers the President feels that any representation such as China desires would indicate doubt of try as quickly as possible. Military ad- the principle of unantmous action, and, in

China has been so informed.
It is now bettered in official direles here that the neutrograte of the indemnities demanded by the Powers will not be more

GERMANS SEEK PROTECTION.

American Trust Prices Considered a

Grave Dauger. COLOGNE, March 22-The "Garette says that at a meeting of the institute of Machine and Tool Manufacturers which was held here today for the purpose of finding means for protection against American connectition, it was penerally agreed that foreign manufacturers, especially Americans, through the trusts had resolved to cut prices to the utmost in order to maintain a maje centre in th repair their losses by the war. No spec European market by which they could be carocan matrix by whom they come madded to get rid of the surplus production of their own country.

This, the "Cazette surs, would mean a dissistrous blow to German industry tool would fully justify a demand for an eleginate protective import duty.

THE KAISER ON CRITICISM.

He Declares There Is Too Much Com-

BERLIN, March 22 - Emperor William went out of doors today for the first time since he was struck with the missile at

According to the "Togelifatt," the firm eror grees an audience to the Proudent I the Proposion Diet, who congratulated im upon his escape from serious infury the Bremen affair. The Kaiser, in rey, made some emphatic remarks on demoralization of youth as one of the one of the times for which all classes

He declared that for much criticism of it was that since the time of William the authority of the Crown had so

EIGHT NEW PLAGUE CASES.

The Disease Thought to Be Under Control at Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, March El-Hight case f plugue were reported today, the vic It is thought that the loutbreak is not

A FIVE-CENT FARE PROMISED. To Be the Rate Between New York

and Philadelphia. NEW YORK, March 22.-Albert L. Johnson, brother of Tom L. Johnson, said at his office, it itroadway, today, regard-og the plants of himself and his assolates for a trolley line from this city to

"Before the snew falls again our road will be running and carrying passengers none and a half hours from Philadelphia to New York for a fare of 40 cents. Witha x year after the road is rouning the

The trolley cars will go at the rate of the grades an hour and will travel from Trenton over a private right of way through New Jersey bought by us. There will not be a single grade crossing the whole were

Plynn's Business College, Sih and K Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$05 a year,

"Where it Touches It Heals." ide His box and At all drug stutes.

GOMEZ'S REPORT REJECTED

The Cuban Relations Committee Finds It Too Radical.

A Feeling That This Body Has No tion - The Concessions Asked by the United States Misinterpreted.

berto Gomez mude a report to the comberto Gomez made a report to the com-mittee today at a secret session. The said today that he had not heard a word

the Isle of Pines, and embodying the re-tations in a treaty, are referred to the in New York.

aroneck. Another letter marked "Lon-don" he kept, and said he would mail it by some as technical or shadowy, will in New York. future government of the island.

Probably the committee feels that there is a pessibility of its not having a majority in the convention. Some who, a week ago, said it was impossible for the convention to accept the amendment are not so sure now. The recent action of the Republican sarry in Santiago are more the sirns of a revulsion of feeling than the cause thereof.

Senator Proctor, who has arrived here, says that Congress did not pass the Platt amendment under a misconception but thoroughly realized the situation. The

thoroughly realized the situation. The present difficulty, he added, was due to the extreme interpretation given by the Cubans to some of the clauses of the amendment which, when reasonably regarded, should not alarm the Cuban centiment of jealousy for its own dignity. minimization is from United States Consul | Congress, in passing the amendment, simply wanted to do what was reasonable and right by both sides:

Mr. Proctor had a long interview today with Senor Capote, president of the con-

One of the questions to which some ci the delegates have given an extreme init interference with the local administration by the Americans quartered there. Another clause which the Cubans do not

privileges Senor De Armas had should be ling Henderson: appraised by the ayuntamiento and setappraised by the symmamicate and set- 'Toulas, Tex. March 22.-E. H. Cudahy, tied. Senor De Armas wrote to the ayan- Omoha, Neb. H. C. Henderson, now in tamiento, placing the value of his claims bill here, confesses to kidnapping your tamiento, placing the value of his claims son. He says your son will identify him, at 2 per cent of a loan of \$15,000,000, plus. Send your son on next train. Answer 50,000 for services rendered to the munici-

od that with a loan. give to Senor De Armas \$50,000, or 2 per The Omaka chief of police sent the folcent on E5,600,000, but declined to pay his therefore in the claim of \$56,000. The \$150,000 is to be son, Sheriff, Dallas, Tex.; Henderson's paid previous to the public letting of a confession is a subterfuge to escar

pabl previous to the public letting of a loan.

"La Reulidad" says it does not blame. Shoriff Johnson and tought: "I stripped at the indifference shown should be blamed, as it was the people's money with which it was so generous. It adds that the action of the municipality was scandous beyond expression. It was scandous beyond expression. It prove him to be one of the kidnary of an environced beyond a doubt the was a plain case of "addition, division,

RIOTING IN MARSEILLES. The Ship Owners' Action Causes Re.

newed Violence. MARSEHLLES, March 21-The riot here were reduciled when it became known that the ship owners refused to entertain the proposal that all dock work be given to a co-operative society formed of dock laborers. The inter are now agi-

nating for a general strike They have appealed to M. Flaissieres, the mayor, a Socialist, to put the programme into execution throughout the iry. Bix hundred tramway employers have joined the strikers. Today they smashed car windows and wrecked the

read's electrical apparatus.
The gendarmes were ordered to clurke the moli, but before they were able to do so some one in a restrurant threw a soda syphon at the chief officer, who was hit on the head and fell standed from his horse. The gendarmes then drew their revolvers and fired into the crowd. Troops constantly paired the streets to revent the strikers seizing authority. It s reported that several trades are join-ng the dock laborers. Toolink all the

slipps are closed. ANARCHY IN VENEZUELA. Serious Conditions in That Country

and lewelers' and money changers'

and Colombin. NEW ORLEANS, March 2'-Prof. Ed. ward T. Owen, of Midison, Wis., who ar-fived here today from: South America, after traveling through Colombia and Venezuela, reports that affairs in the Intor of both countries are in a state of

A large hand of several thousand so

A large band of several thousand suldiers had reached Caracia, the expital
of Venezueia, jast as he left that city.
A recolition is expected there. The arrival of treons had been followed by a
riot when a large number of men in Coracas endeavored to leave that city to join
the revolutionists operating in the eastern
part of the Republic.

Seven soldiers were killed and as many
wounded in suppressing the riot in which
several civilians loss their lives. The Government was concentrating its forces in
Caracias so as to suppress the revolution
if it should extend to the capital. This
had compelled the withdrawal of tesops
from the smaller towns of the interior,
with the result that they had either fallen
into the hands of the revolutionists or
were a prey to anarchy.

The Government had almost abandoned
the western part of Venezuein when Prof. the western part of Venezuela when Prof

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, March 22.-Arrived: Sat linian, Glasgow. Arrived out: German e, from New York, at Liverpool; Ams from New York, for Rotterdam, Lizard: Hohenzollera, from New York, for Naples.

J. A. CHANLER'S RETREAT. It is Thought That He is Hiding in

Europe. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 22-It is now turnly believed that John Arm-

strong Chanler, the divorced husband of Amelia Rives Chanler, now the Princess Troubetskov, who escaped from Bloom Feeling That This Body Has No ingdale Asylum, at White Plains, on Longer a Majority in the Conven- Thanksgiving Day last, sailed for Europe on after his escape. The asylum av thorities have searched New York and all the neighboring cities, and even sen HAVANA, March 22 - A member of the out descriptions throughout the country Committee on Relations says that Gualtrace of him, but without avail.

roughs from Tonquin. The regiments report was accepted by only one other from Mr. Chanler since the day of his member of the committee. The remain- escape. From another trustworthy source ing three either rejected it or wanted it was learned that the millionaire has wealthy friends in Europe, and that on the day he disappeared he mailed a letter The one member of the committee, to London Chanter, when he took leave when questioned, admitted that the re-port was too radical to suit the opinion the Tarrytown. White Plains and Mamof a majority of the committee. He said There he purchased stamps to mail letit accepted four articles of the Platt ters and bought a ticket for New York. amendment, but those relating to coal-ing stations, the right of intervention. Bond Street. This he mailed at Mam-

In New York.

In New York.

A detective who has been looking for Chauler says that he believes that he has probably the committee feels that there considered direct enough to satisfy the demand of one side and remove the considered direct enough to satisfy the demand of one side and remove the considered direct enough to satisfy the demand of one side and remove the considered direct enough to satisfy the demand of one side and remove the considered direct enough to satisfy the demand of one side and remove the considered direct enough to satisfy the demand of one side and remove the constant of the

'it may be possible that Chanler did sall for Europe, but I am not aware of it. I don't think the princess would foin him, because they are divorced. I cannot say where he is."

At the asylum it is stated that Chanler frequently talked about his divorced wife, and told one of the attendants only a short time before he ran away that he hoped that a reconciliation might be effected some day. He spoke about his desire of taking a trip to Paris.

Omaha Police Refuse to Believe Hen.

derson a Kidnapper. terpretation is that of coaling stations.

Howell, and numerous other allases, then they positively refuse to give out anything Sheriff Johnson is the worst mistaken concerning their deliberations.

The opposition to the idea of a strike having coaling stations would carry with sheriff in the country, for he firmly be-

trust is the one regarding intervention, fearing that the United States would intervene for a trifle.

General Wood recently wrote a lefter to the mayor regarding a municipal loan, in which he said that whatever. which he said that whatever rights or claim. Sheriff Johnson today had the following correspondence by wire concern-

Send your son on next train. Answer Easts for services rendered to the municipality during eight years in connection with a lean.

The ayuntamicate immediately voted to The ayuntamicate immediately voted to E. A. CUDAHY.

and silence."

The mayor says that he will velo the prepared to make public what steps I action of the council.

FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM

NEW YORK, Murch 22-A good looking dead this morning in a boarding house at

inson, the daughter of Thomas Lowry Glen, N. Y., when he was on the house

woman's lips.
The boarding house keeper said the woman had been downcast and lonesome.
MINNEAPOLIS. March 22. Thomas
Lowry said tonight that the description
of the weman found dead in New York
does not tally in any respect with that of
his daughter, whose name is Mary, not
Lilliam Ite said that his daughter is on He said that his daugh the Altamont Hotel, Baltimore, and not been in New York recently; that lay last he talked to her by telephone

Space of Time. NEW YORK, March 22. Charles Pfeif-fer, thirty-six years sid, of 186 Drenden street, Brooklyn, dropped dead from hear

lisease in Arlington Avenue, near Shepar Street, at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Sophie Pfeif fer, seventy-gine years old. Patrolmen Kelly and Mr. Radford, a 149 Dresden Street, went to the house to

139 Dresden Street, went to the house to inform Mrs. Pfeiffer that her son was dead. They were startled to find that the mother was also dead. A physician who had been artending the mother said that her death was due to Bright's disease. It is believed that Charles was called by its mothig to go for a doctor. He evidently diseased in a hierry, as his walsroant was on wrong side out and his shors were unlaced. Patrolman Kelly saw him fall in the street about 20 feet from his homs. Charles was a plumber. Some time ago he married Mrs. Rogers, a widow.

The Christian Science Lecture ivertised for Supday, March 24, 4 p. m. lumble, will be given at the National The ne hour.

AWAITING MORGAN'S REPLY

The Anthracite Mine Troubles, He

Says, Would Be Settled by It, With-

out the Need of Mutual Concessions

-A Conference Held in Scranton

HAZLETON, Pa., March 22.-Until a re-

answer to Father Phillips' letter re-

esting an interview, no change is likely

I have written to Mr. Morgan," said

lieve, satisfy both sides that a stitch

in time saves nine for capital as well as

That the Mine Workers' Union official

would catch at a straw to relire from a position that has already become almost

intenable is a belief that is gaining

Mitchell's statement that he had no

said that it was "either recognition of

the union or strike," and Nicholis' state-ment that the union did not "hold recog-

nttion as the supreme issue at this critical stage," are taken as indicating that the

SCRANTON, Pa., March 22.—There was secret session here this afternoon of all

the prominent leaders of the United Mine Workers, including John Mitchell, but

mong the rank and file here seems to be

growing, but nevertheless a number of

und in the coal regions.

enders are beginning to hedge

invitations sent by Mr. Mitchell.

ENDING THE MILL STRIKES.

Alfred Harvey Makes an Agreement

in Forest City.

ith his operatives at his mill in Forest

This was the outcome of a conference

between "Mother" Jones and Mr. Harvey this morning. The girls will return to

work on Monday next. An increuse of

Mr. Harvey said that he would probably

agree to grant to the girls here the same

ed a Switch.

The two train tramps, who had Brother hood of Trainmen cards, had asked the

frew of a northbound freight for the privi

me of riding to Danville. This was re-

resed and they walked away grumbling. Immediately after the wreck rallroad

HURT IN A STAGE DUEL.

An Actor Severely Wounded in a

Play at Newport, R. L.

NEWPORT, R. L. March 21-There w.

nel scene in "We Uns of Tennessee

tray and Lije Munroe, the former played

MET A HURRICANE AT SEA.

The Stenmer Westphalin Encounter.

ed Extremely Heavy Weather.

BOSTON, Mass., March 21-The German

Soggina.

Sydney Ayers and the latter by Henra

will be granted.

ly has been received from J. P.

o occur in the strike situation

Father Phillips Submits a Plan of Agreement.

the operators and miners. Recognition the real difficulty in the way, regarded

HIS STORY DISCREDITED.

DALLAS, Tex., March 22-if Sheriff Johnson has not got a Cudshy kidnapper in the person of H. C. Henderson, alias lieves his prisoner is one of the Omaha trio that stole Eddie Cudahy, and he has evidence that seems to justify him in his

advance that he had allowed in Ferest City. This includes a raise of an addi-tional 5c cents a week as soon as he thinks that the business will warrant it. It is expected here that this means a compromise at all the Scranton mills. TRAIN WRECKING CHARGED.

A Report That the Woman Was Miss Two Tramps Believed to Have Open Lowry Denied. TERRE HAUTE Ind., March 22-As : result of the investigation of the wreck of the Florida flyer on the Chicago and 221 West 124th Street. She was known at the boarding house as Mrs. Robertson city on Wednesday evening, Superintend-

the wife of a Chicago tailor.

Dr. T. J. Carney, of 52 West Thirtythird Street, who viewed the body at the pose of wrecking the train. morgue tonight, said that he was almost positive the woman was Mrs. L. B. Robneapolis and St. Paul. Dr. Carney said that Mr. Lowry's daughter was in the Glen Springs Sanitarions at Watkins

staff there about three years ago.
In the room where the woman was found dead two visis containing the re mains of some dark liquid were found The boarding bouse keeper said the bot les had contained bromide of soda and blackberry brandy. The police are in clined to believe the woman committed suicide, and Coroner's Physician O'Han on will perform an autopsy on the body today. When Dr. Carney was examining the body last night he said there was exceptible odor of faudanum from the

MOTHER AND SON DIE. Both Expired Suddenly in a Short

GOVERNOR ALLEN'S RETURN. Coming to This Country to Confer With the President. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 21.—Govnor Allen will sail for the United States. His object is to confer with President McKinley regarding Porto Rican affairs, neluding the questions of road building

nd the disposition of the tariff fund. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

A STATEMENT BY ODELL

The Governor Declares He Has Not Split With Platt.

ALBANY, N. Y. March 22 Governor Odell will leave this city tomorrow morning on the 11:25 o'clock train for New York City. He will attend the Lotus Cini ner tomorrow night. That engagement is the main reason for

is visit. He expects to see Senator Platt or Sunday morning, if not before, but will of attend the conference to be held by Republican deaders regarding the New York City police situation

The Governor will leave New York be ore the hour set for that conference which, it is understood, is 2 o'clock or Sunday afternoon Regarding his difference with Senator

Father Phillips today, "and until we hear Platt touching the passage of the metrofrom him we can do nothing. I am confident that the result of our visit will be olitan police bill, brought here by Frank Governor Odell tonight gave out satisfactory to the public. We will not the following typewritten statement: approach Mr. Morgan relying solely on "I have read with great interest Sen-ator Piatt's authorized interview in this sympathetic arguments, which, in business as in law, add only secondary im-portance to a transaction. norning's papers. His reasons for, and ny objection to, further police legisla-'We have a practical suggestion to make which will, I am confident, commend itself to Mr. Morgan, as well as to tion are in the main correctly set forth. leve that a metropolitan police law not

only would not be justified by present xigencles, but I should decline to approve such a measure on the ground that, in my judgment, it would be a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the constitution.

POPULISTS AGAINST FUSION. Kansas Voters Prefer a Straight

People's Party Ticket. TOPEKA, Kan., March 21.-The Popullist State Central Committee is flooding the State with a list of questions to which the rank and file of the party are replying. The questions are:
"I. Are you in favor of a straight Peo-

le's Party ticket from this time on? 2. Are you in favor of fusion? 2. Are you in favor of the organization

of a flew party?

"t. Are you in favor of going into the Democratic party?

"t. What do you suggest as an aid to the perpetuation of People's Party principies;

6. What is your opinion of the pro-priety of making direct legislation the paramount issue in the next State cam-

paramount issue in the hear practically paign?

The answers coming in are practically all one way. "No" is the reply to questions 2. 3, and 4, indicating that there will be no fusion between Populists and Democrats in the future.

The Legislature just adjourned passed an anti-fusion law which prohibits the printing of more than one ticket bearing the same names on the official bailot.

miners who were approached today said that if Mitchell ordered the strike they ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY.

The Maryland Legislature May Sit for Some Time Yet. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 12.—Both tranches of the Maryland Legislature adfourned today until Monday night. Con-trary to expectation, the session has been refused to talk further upon the subject. Through another source the reporters extended beyond the eighteen days as first intended. It is now thought that the session will not close before Wednesday were informed, however, that the replier received were little more than courteous acknowledgments of the receipt of the

of next week, and that it may possibly extend beyond that limit.

The distranchisement act, which has giving its advocates much trouble, as SCRANTON March 21.—The first break today for the first time since they began the silk mill strike came today when the session March 6. On account of the Aifred Harvey arrived at an agreement extra session no money was available

ear Miur and the coroner are convinced

t resistic bit of acting on the opera In the duel Ayres was pierced in the creast with his opponent's bayonet, making an ugly wound and drawing blood, lie, however, went on with his part for wo acts, when he fainted away.

steamer Westphaila, which arrived here transfer their allegiouse is a codey from Hamburg, reports being Currie.

truck by a hurricane on March 12. Her A dozen or more of the members, darboard gunwale was store in and the for Hosewater are known to be lakewarm and if these and Meiklejobn's men change to Currie it would give him a strong and est toxiocible lead for the caus-

While directing the work of clearing almost taxi p the wreckage, Chief Officer Frank was nomination. The enteres will meet again tomorros

washed overboard and hurled by a re-urn wave against the side of the vessel and knocked unconscious. Fortunately, he was entangled in the vicelogge, and after being in the water on minutes he was harded aboard. Seven A MYSTERY IN SYDNEY Several Persons Found Dying in the SHARE STREET,

VANCOUVER It - March Z-Mail advices from Assistance or that Sydney has a mystery that is puzzling the police. have been found in a dying condition on the aidownik in Sussex Street, Sydney, and, although they had moments of con-

mose before death, could not ex-

plain what had luppened to them. \$1.25 To Buillmore and Return \$1.25 Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sanday, than 25 and 31 good to settorn suiti Monday, Mar-25. All trains except Congressional Lieuted.

ENRAGED AT AN ACTRESS

An Infatuated Man Opens Fire on a Supper Party.

Two Men Shot by R. H. Moulton, a Tennesseean - The Cause of His Anger Escapes Unburt-The Assailant a Member of a Well Known

Southern Family. NEW YORK, March 22-Robert M. oulton, a student at Columbia University, went to the first performance Theatre, last night, with murder in his heart. He meant no good to May Buck-ley, who has the part of Lady Kathleen Rossmanh in the play. The knowledge of his presence there sorely disturbed the actress in her work. After the theatre when Miss Buckley went to the Pabet Hotel, at Forty-second Street and Broadway, for supper, Moulton, who was there before her, entered the restaurant and opened fire on the men with her with his

Miss Buckley was not struck, but the man who was nearest her was slightly hort, and A. W. Dingwall, the manager of the theatre, was hit twice, and a third

ullet passed through his cost.

Moulton and Miss Buckley have been of the spirit, it but the letter, it is constitution.

That men may differ is self-evident, but that such differences should mean the sundering of friendships which have cavered a long period of years is ridiculous. There is no quarret between Seintor Flatt and myself, nor can there be, because, while we differ at times on questions, we each have absolute faith in the integrity of purpose of the other, and are broad enough in our views to recognize the right, and the duty as well, of each to act according to the commands of his judgment.

Moulton and Miss Buckley have been seen much together for a year or more. They were seen together so much that it was reported they had been screttly married, though Miss Buckley has a nusband in San Francisco. When Moulton, who comes of a good Southern family, first knew Miss Buckley has a fusband in San Francisco. When Moulton, who comes of a good Southern family, first knew Miss Buckley has a fusband in San Francisco. When Moulton, who comes of a good Southern family, first knew Miss Buckley has a fusband in San Francisco. When Moulton, who comes of a good Southern family, first knew Miss Buckley has a fusband in San Francisco. When Moulton, who comes of a good Southern family, first knew Miss Buckley has a fusband in San Francisco. When Moulton, who comes of a good Southern family, first knew Miss Buckley has a fusband in San Francisco. When Moulton, who comes of a good Southern family, first knew Miss Buckley has a fusband in San Francisco. ords, he has been guilty of forging many checks in cities in many parts of the country. He has also become addicted to the excessive use of strong drink and morphine. Last night he was sent from prison to Bellevue Hospital to be treated for acute alcoholism and morphine pole

May Buckley is known among het friends in her profession as "The Kid." She is very young looking as well as very pretty. She has what is practically the most important part in the new play at the Broadway Theatre. The part of Lady Kathleen Rossmagh, which is played by Miss Euckley, is that of a youthful and frivolous daughter of the Earl of Der-

Moulton, her ardent admirer of last winter and summer, had taken rooms at the Criterion Hotel as soon as he knew that Miss Buckley had been engaged play in "The Price of Peace." He threatened her with all sorts of v counce if she refused to be friends with him in the days of his falling from prosperity. But Miss Buckley refus him alone, and avoided him in the street. Moulton siways carried a revolver.

Last night he sent one or two messages to Miss Buckley which made her fear somewhat for her safety. He darkly hinted that the opening of the new play come to a sudden end with a y. Miss Buckley knew that Moule tragedy. ton had been getting into trouble with the police and she asked Detectives Armstrong and Reidy to keep an eye on him. He occupied a box at the theatre alone last night. The two detectives watched him. After the play John G. Leffingwell, the press agent, invited Miss Buckley and r sunt, who were at the perform, go to the ruthskeller, under the I tel, at Broadway and Forty-se-cert, for supper, When Miss But d Leffingwell entered at Forty-The distranchisement act, which has been signed by the Governor, has caused much comment. The sewage bill is giving its advocates much trouble assiring objection is made to its passage.

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LOOKING FORWARD TO 1905.

Roosevelt the Guest of Honor at a Blance in New York.

NEW YORK March 22—Yee President Roosevelt and the men who constituted his military staff when he was Governor of New York State were the guests to night of clapt. William L. Franagan at a dinner given at the flots Marie Antoinetts. The list of guests behinded 20 thin this State.

It was a private dinner. There were speeches, of course, but of them not an each was permitted to reach beyond the dinner given at the flots Marie Antoinetts. The list of guests behinded 20 them that a problem of the purpose of the post of the motion of the purpose of the p

MR. HARRISON'S INSURANCE. Four Policies. Aggregating \$10,000, Taken Out on His Life. INDIANAIVLIS, March 22-Ex-Press-ent Harrison's life was insured for \$80.

on in four equal policies, payable to his state. The companies carrying the in-mrance were the Mainhattan Life. v verk Life, Equitable Life, and the The New York Life policy is the of 'th. and was taken out when Mr. Harris a was in the Senate, in 184. The Equitable

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nother was taken out in 1887. The policies

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.-11 is the mest that Ances finds will be a year for phylology for the s a bareball beam.

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